

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1939

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Fair today and tomorrow;
slightly cooler in north portion
tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

TO USE REGISTRATION
LAW FOR STATE WIDE
AMERICANIZATIONAct Will Not Be Administered
As A Restrictive
Measure

EXPECTS 125,000 TO FILE

Draw Preliminary Plans For
The Act's Adminis-
tration

By Raymond Wilcock

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1—(INS)—Pennsylvania's newly-enacted alien registration law will be used as the vehicle for a state-wide Americanization program designed to prepare the State's 330,000 aliens for citizenship. William R. Douglas, Director of the Alien Registration Bureau, revealed today.

The act will not be administered as a restrictive measure, Douglas emphasized.

Douglas said he expected 125,000 aliens to file declarations of intention for first citizenship papers before January 1. Those who do so before the end of the year will not have to register, provided they become citizens within three years. All other aliens 18 years of age or older, with a few exceptions, must register during December with the State Department of Labor and Industry and annually thereafter, paying a \$1 registration fee for which they will receive identification cards.

Preliminary plans drawn up for the Act's administration, revealed Douglas, contemplated using Department of Labor and Industry agents as registrars. Registration offices will be set up during December in all large foreign population centers, being located in State offices, Y. M. C. A.'s, American Legion Posts, schools, churches, etc.

Americanization pamphlets will be printed in English and in foreign languages by the State and distributed among the aliens, advising them what steps must be taken to become citizens. Ministers of the faith will be contacted and asked to co-operate by distributing the pamphlets among their alien church members, as will Americanization bodies.

The State will also co-operate with Americanization classes now in operation, among them the WPA Americanization groups, said Douglas.

"We're trying to make it a co-operative movement between the State and the public," explained Douglas. "This is not a coercive measure." Douglas said he expected no difficulties in enforcing the law, saying neither aliens nor citizens will be molested on the street, even though the law says aliens must be prepared to show their registration cards upon demand of any police officer.

Later, said Douglas, inspectors will be sent out to check up on aliens who do not register. A \$100 fine and 60 days in prison is provided in the law for violators.

Douglas revealed the Legislature had made no appropriation for administering the Act, but said sufficient funds were available from the Department of Labor and Industry to permit the work to continue pending an appropriation by the Legislature during the forthcoming special session.

Since the passage of the Act, said Douglas, there has been a rush of applications for first citizenship paper. When the federal census of 1940 is completed, Douglas pointed out, the State will have a complete list of every alien in Pennsylvania.

Requests for information are pouring in on the Alien Registration Bureau, said Douglas, many from native Americans who lost their citizenship through marriage to foreigners. Among the inquiries was one from the Chinese Government, inquiring as to the status of Chinese in Pennsylvania. These, said Douglas, being ineligible to citizenship, must register every year.

Lawn Fete Donations

The following is a list of contributions to Harriman Hospital Lawn Fete:

Clifford L. Anderson	\$ 25.00
Paterson Parchment Paper Co.	25.00
Drs. Frank and Mary Lehman	5.00
Dr. G. N. J. Sommer	5.00
Mrs. George Corn	1.00
Levinson's Cut Rate	1.00
M. C. Slatoff	1.00
Chris. Cordocas	.50
Bristol Tobacco Co.	.50
M. Spector	.50
Total	\$ 64.50

IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Raymond Perpente, Prospect avenue, Maple Shade, is a patient in Abington Hospital, having been removed from her home in the Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 2:53 a. m.; 3:18 p. m.
Low water 10:15 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

Names Seven Assistants
For Arsenic Ring Trials

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1—(INS)—Trial of more than a score of defendants accused in Philadelphia's bizarre insurance-murder ring was set for "soon after Labor Day" today as District Attorney Charles F. Kelley chose seven assistants to prepare evidence against the group.

Among those named was assistant district attorney Vincent P. McDevitt, who has been in charge of the investigation and is expected to return from vacation today. Selection of aides to speed prosecution of the ring came amidst reports, later minimized, that the arsenic ring would "break open again" in mid-August.

Estimates of the poison for profit slayings attributed to the gang ranged from 50 to 100 and their net "take" was set at upward of \$100,000. Preparation of the greatest mass murder trials in recent history embraces collecting of a mountain of documentary evidence including confessions, chemical reports on exhumed bodies, banking accounts and death certificates.

One defendant, Herman Petrillo, Langhorne, was doomed to death by a jury as an alleged ringleader, while Mrs. Carina Favato, interrupted her trial to confess implication in three deaths. Other trials were postponed until fall by "hot weather" and need for further investigation.

REVOLVING CHAIR USED
TO TRAIN ARMY FliersPilots Were Spun Around and
Then Questioned As To
The Direction

INSTRUMENTS USED

(Note: In this second article dealing with the Army School of Medicine, it is shown how medical science contributed to the progress of aviation, particularly in the field of blind navigation.—INS)

By Joe Gallagher
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., Aug. 1—(INS)—Years ago when most pilots flew their open cockpit ships largely by "flying sense"—sixth sense acquired by hours in planes equipped with a minimum of instruments—two of the nation's foremost aviation fliers told aviators of the absolute need of artificial aids for flying.

It was in 1926 that these two men, Lieut.-Col. David A. Meyers, of the Army Medical Corps, and Lieut.-Col. William C. Ocker, of the Air Corps, stated "no one could do blind flying without artificial aids."

Both were labeled "enthusiastically crazy." Nevertheless it was these two men who did much to convince pilots of the need of "instrument flying."

Unmindful of criticism they continued their experiments. Some veteran pilots still doubted them, especially those accustomed to "horizon flying"—flying only while able to see the horizon.

Some flew ships equipped with virtually the same type of blind flying instruments used universally today. They succeeded in flying through fog or snow for 20 or 30 minutes—but at the end of that time their strained nerves would stand no more. It was at this stage the mere sight of ground or sky was of vital necessity.

At this juncture the famous Jones-Brady revolving chair fits into the picture. Flyers who distrusted instruments and those who became cocky over their "flying sense" are strapped into the chair at the school of aviation medicine.

The device, resembling an elaborate barber's chair, was spun around and the pilot asked the direction he was moving. The first answer was correct. But when the eyes were covered, to stimulate blind flying, virtually every answer was wrong. Frequently pilots stated they were moving to the right, when, in fact, they were standing still.

A covered box with the interior lighted and containing the usual objects on an instrument panel of a plane then is usually given the pilot. His peers into the box and the rotation of the chair started.

By reading the instruments the pilot, much to his surprise, correctly states the direction in which the chair is turning, and if it is motionless.

By bringing about such confidence

Continued on Page Four

The Story Sounds Familiar

(By "The Stroller")

We've heard the story of the man who built a boat in his basement, then couldn't get it out of the house because of its size.

And now we learn of the man in Mulheim who built a lawn bench, then couldn't get it up the stairs and out the door.

And to add insult to injury one of the neighbors was present, ready to give a helping hand in carrying it, but found he was enlisted in the job of knocking it apart. It's really a sad, sad tale, for the bench had to be carried outside in pieces, then re-assembled, with some damage to the bench resulting.

At present the school authorities are waiting for the approval of a W. P. A. grading project, and it is expected this will be started in about ten days. Recently the school board purchased a strip of ground so that the athletic field might be enlarged, but before it will be available for use it will have to be graded.

He always measures everything, but he didn't measure that," is his wife's comment.

Continued on Page Four

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Private Joseph J. Jacob, of the Doylestown sub-station of the Penna. Motor Police, and Constable Earl D. Blair apprehended Lawrence Brown, 22, 2128 North Second street, Philadelphia, after he was released from Holmesburg Prison on a "detainer."

Brown was charged with felonious entry and larceny in connection with a confession which implicates him with a robbery in the Edison Skating Rink in December, 1937.

The defendant, who was committed to the County Prison at Doylestown, has served 14 months in Huntingdon Reformatory and four months in Holmesburg Prison.

Private Fred Kohler of the criminal investigating department of the Doylestown sub-station of the Penna. Motor Police arrested Howard Clark, 26, of Buckingham, and charged him with breaking, entering and larceny.

The defendant is charged with the theft of a radio from a car owned by James Iatesta, Spring Valley.

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace W. Carlile Hobensack the defendant was released under bail to appear at the next term of criminal court.

Ground has been purchased by the Bell Telephone Company for the erection of a one-story central office building at Plumsteadville, it was announced today by J. Howard Reiff, the manager.

The proposed building will house dial equipment and will be erected on the south side of Stump road, near the Easton road. Bids will be invited about August 16, and work is scheduled to last six months.

According to Ralph J. Hamilton, general foreman of the W. P. A. project, it called for an appropriation of \$20,000, about 300 feet of sidewalk, curbing and a stone wall in Doylestown.

Local residents are now included in the Doylestown exchange area, but when dial service becomes effective, Doylestown calls will go through Plumsteadville's telephone building and subscribers will have their own community's name for their telephone designation. The Doylestown (tree) calling area which now includes Buckingham, Doylestown, Wycombe and Saxon, will remain unchanged.

Plans are being completed for the annual carnival sponsored by Capitol View Fire Company, of Morrisville, to be held on the Robertson Art Tile grounds, on South Pennsylvania avenue and Green street, for the week beginning August 7 to 12, inclusive.

This sidewalk had to be lowered so much that it was beneath the foundation of the stone wall, making it necessary to rebuild the stone wall," said Councilman Hayman.

This is one of the biggest improvements made along North Main street in many years.

General foreman Hamilton also pointed out that a curb and gutter are being laid on Spruce street, between Maple and Belmont avenues, so that the street department can rebuild Spruce street.

The project also calls for the laying of a curb in front of the Emergency Hospital on Belmont avenue.

Beginning at Pine and extending toward the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, about 200 feet of sidewalk and curbing has been completed on East State street.

The project includes the laying of a sidewalk and curb across the lower Doylestown school playground on Broad street, connecting the present sidewalk in front of the Broad street entrance of the stone building with the pavement on the Broad street side of the Howard M. Barnes property.

A curb and gutter will also be laid along the East Ashland street side of the Blanche Burpee playground.

HAS APPENDICITIS

Carl Castor, 733 Pond street, was taken to Abington Hospital, yesterday. Mr. Castor, who has appendicitis, was taken in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

and costs very little.

LATEST NEWS
Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires

Recognizes Claim To Silver

London, Aug. 1—Tokyo newspapers asserted today that Britain has recognized Japan's claims to 48,000,000 Chinese Mexican dollars, held in specie banks, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Tokyo.

The exchange report was not borne out by Domel, official Japanese news agency, which stated that Anglo-Japanese negotiations regarding the silver deposits had reached a stalemate.

The office is a third class post office and the two clerks are Helen Keener and Elizabeth Holton.

Miss Tryon has resigned her position as secretary to John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., which position she held for 12 years.

A DAY AT THE SALE IS
FULL OF INTERESTWide Variety of Articles Are
Offered and Eagerly
Purchased

PIG MAKES COMMOTION

By A. Bargain Hunter

The well-known conundrum "What makes more noise than a pig under a gate?" received a new answer at the bi-weekly sale at Prickett's Sales Stables, on Bath Road, yesterday. For when a pink and white pig, a few weeks old, got its head caught under the side of the pen, its squealing was drowned by voices of a dozen young lads who, leaning over the side, offered sympathy, imitated the young porker, and gave advice to the farm hand who tried to loosen the board and at the same time induce the pig to pull instead of push in an effort to release itself.

This is only one indication of the interest manifest by both young and old in the combination sales held in this section of the country, and which are becoming very popular. Rice Brothers conduct such a sale at Solebury with great success every two weeks; and Mr. Prickett operates the one in the lower end of the county at his Bath Road property every other Monday.

Yesterday, at Prickett's final sale for the month of July, a few hundred people came and went during the afternoon, each intent on certain items, but all interested in the scores upon scores of things offered for sale. Cars parked along the thoroughfare license tags from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In trucks and pleasure cars, on "bikes," and afoot they came—the middle-aged, young folks, tots barely able to walk, and babes in arms. The costumers are just as varied some of the fair sex in dainty afternoon prints and picture hats; some in culottes, slacks, or house dresses; some bare-headed, others wearing kerchiefs; men in street clothes, others in overalls.

But the sale proved just as interesting for one as for the other, and the type of articles bid upon shows the chief interests of the individual bidders.

Want a bargain? Take a trip to one of the sales and you're very likely to find it. For instance—we watched the smile on the face of a Newport man when his nickel bid gained a wooden box containing a lamp shade, two demi-johns, two glass jars encased in wicker-work, a gallon water jug and an umbrella of questionable value.

Another young man from the middle section of Bucks County was the successful bidder on a battery radio set, complete with tubes and loud-speaker. The price? Forty cents.

The mingling of the men to talk "crops," and of the women to discuss their household problems and news of the community, is brought to an abrupt end by the voice of the auctioneer when the sale is ready to get underway. And moving from one section of the sale lot to another the bidders have opportunity to name their price for anything from a cow to a set of ice tongs, and from a cedar press to a baby stroller.

From cellars and attics, from the field and stable, are taken the items to the sale. Yesterday we petted all kinds of livestock—horses, cows, full-grown and baby goats, chickens, dogs, ducks, pigs of all sizes, pigeons. A docile pony, with saddle on his back, obligingly stood still while one tot after another mounted for an imaginary ride. And much to our surprise, when curiosity got the better of us, we made our way to the labelled stalls to see "Man O' War," "Sea Biscuit," "War Admiral," and "Creole Maid." And a stroll around the lots revealed plants and flowers, cantaloupes by the crate, feed and grain, roller skates, toys of all kinds, tents, shoe stretchers, earphones, crutches, curtains for open automobiles, four-sided mouse traps, plows and harrows, manure

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Courier Classified Ads bring results

and costs very little.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

They Just Don't Click

Washington, July 31.

IF THE somewhat bad-tempered editorial in the pro-Roosevelt Louisville Courier-Journal reflects the reaction of the New Dealers to the recently passed Hatch bill, the purpose of which is to take the Federal of

fieholders out of active politics, they would seem to be in a muggy, not so though frustrated, state of mind. Though none was needed, and certainly such was not the editorial idea, further proof of the two main points previously made here in connection with this bill is thus afforded.

During the Summer months additional equipment is being installed in the shop and agriculture departments for the benefit of the boys. More equipment has also been purchased for the science department.

At present the school authorities are waiting for the approval of a W. P. A. grading project, and it is expected this will be started in about ten days. Recently the school board purchased a strip of ground so that the athletic field might be enlarged, but before it will be available for use it will have to be graded.

And to add insult to injury one of the neighbors was present, ready to give a helping hand in carrying it, but found he was enlisted in the job of knocking it apart. It's really a sad, sad tale, for the bench had to be carried outside in pieces, then re-assembled, with some damage to the bench resulting.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939

FAIRLEY'S SURPLUS

Genial James Farley is getting the usual roasting on his annual report, claiming what critics pooh-pooh as a bookkeeping—that is, phony—postal surplus.

This, therefore, is our annual comment: That the bookkeeping showing the \$10,000,000 "profit" is perfectly good bookkeeping, such as a whole college of CPAs would indorse on sight. It was devised, indeed, by a CPA under a prior Administration. Both the CPA and the Administration were Republican, though that bit of information of course is purely incidental, having nothing to do with the case.

The postal surplus is arrived at by deducting from the operating costs of the Postoffice Department the cost of various services which Congress has said must be given free, either in whole or in part. These include the cost of franked mail and the losses on second class mail, air mail, etc., which are in the nature of subsidies. The balance is struck on the income and outgo of those principal postal services which are intended to be self-supporting. This involves bookkeeping but isn't phony; the surplus is real enough.

This newspaper believes in giving credit where credit is due. Therefore we hasten to add that credit for the surplus does not belong to Mr. Farley. Genial he may be and Napoleonic in politics, but Mr. Farley had no more to do with the surplus than we did, or the King of Siam. He was too busy with other matters.

Nor is he unique among postmasters-general in such detachment from the job nominally in hand. It has been said for years, with self-evident truthfulness, that the P. O. Department would run much better if relieved of its political "general" and his army, the political postmasters. The Civil Service runs the Postoffice Department. It succeeds quite well, in spite of the stodgy shirts who at year's end hasten forward to claim credit.

The surplus would be even bigger if the bookkeeping took account of this subsidy, which is not the least. The salaries of the genial political hangers-on are the fanciest in the service and they are a total loss, a gift free for nothing.

WIDENING THE BREACH

As if the fact that John Lewis, pet of Roosevelt, called Vice-President Garner an evil old man and other things were not enough to hasten the retirement of the Third Term, Attorney General Frank Murphy, of Michigan sit-down fame, added his bit.

Asked by reporters to comment on the Lewis diatribe, a few minutes after it was made, Murphy laughed uproariously and shouted, "Boy, that hits the spot!"

An hour or two later Frank, having apparently recovered from his hilarity, issued a formal release to the press through the Department of Justice publicity department (the taxpayers pay for this sort of thing) saying when he commented on the Lewis attack on Garner he didn't know Lewis was attacking Garner.

No doubt Murphy at the time thought Lewis had attacked Roosevelt.

Just as progressive educators had got through telling us that the fairy story is past, a Chicago lad of 13 inherited a big league ball team,

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

N. J., were recent visitors at the Woolston Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley spent a few days at their summer home in the Poconos.

Mrs. Clinton Neagley, Mrs. Ethel Alexander and daughter Marjorie, attended the family reunion at Long's Park, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaul have returned from a three weeks' trip to Yellow- stone Park.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles G. Book and daughter, Trenton, N. J., were recent visitors of Mrs. Harriet McClosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blyer have

moved from the Christman tenant house to the house formerly occupied by the Carlen family.

A Day at the Sale Is Full of Interest

Continued from Page One

spreaders, hay wagons, stoves, furniture of all ages and descriptions, electric clocks, phonographs, shoes, over-shoes, washboards, fish aquariums, jars, clothes wringer, bundles of wire coat hangers, batteries, oil lamps, carpets and linoleum—and what have you. Some lima beans were flanked by

oil lanterns, rubber tires and a bird cage. An old-fashioned clothes rack, complete with hooks, mirror, and storage compartment, awaited a new owner.

The book lover could there find all sorts of titles—anything from "Evolution of Industrial Society" to "Billy Sunday—the Man and His Message." Anatomical charts were piled on top of "Vital English;" and "Caesar" in the Latin tongue was keeping close company with "Onward to Fame and Fortune, or Climbing Life's Ladder."

One housewife proudly bore home her purchase of a $\frac{1}{2}$ -basket full of quart jars—the cost was a dime.

Another learned the intricacies of a "Dietz" tubular oil stove, dated 1884, which burns four four-inch wicks. For the sum of \$2 she became the owner of this 18-inch high stove. It boasts four burners, and when the lids are removed from the two front ones, the flames can be used to heat large kettles by means of the two burners. There is also a "spreader" to force the heat toward the rear section.

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A walnut, drop-top desk, boasting an ink-well and indentation for accommodating the pens, went for a "song." A trunk now has a new owner, who will no doubt put it to good use for storage purposes.

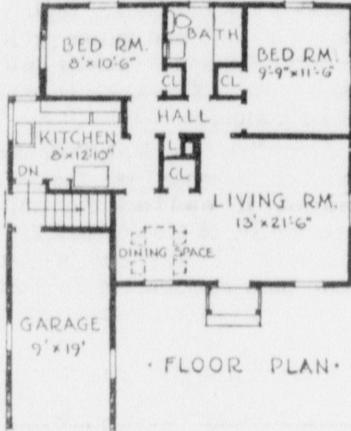
The sales not only offer opportunity for buyers to secure the items for which they have been searching, but give those who have goods to sell a chance to make room for new pieces.

An occasional "medicine man" adds to the life of things with his witticisms. But the happiest man of all is the peanut vendor who blithely tells those whom he seeks as customers that his nuts are "sweet as honey."

A HOUSE WITHIN YOUR BUDGET



HERE is a simple two-bedroom home, the design of which is dominated by long horizontal lines lending the exterior a logical and unpretentious, but charming, expression. The unusually large living room leaves ample space for a dining nook convenient to the kitchen. The floor plan is a sample of maximum efficiency . . . the bedrooms are average size, the halls communicate directly with all rooms, and the house is basically inexpensive. Note that entrance and egress to and from the garage is available without going out of doors.



NEWPORTVILLE

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. William Crossland, were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mancell, Morrisville, and her brother, J. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doherty, West Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Letting entertained Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stiles, Mayfair, and Mrs. J. Jeffries, Frankford, last Saturday.

FALLSINGTON

The M. E. Sunday School held its picnic on Thursday at Neely's Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelly, Nutley,

spent her week-ends. That was funny!

"I don't understand." The hostess understood perfectly—or thought she did. But she wanted Cassie to come right out in the open about her mysterious friend, with gossiping Teddy a witness in the revelations.

But Cassie seemed dumb, Tongued. There was a fierce loyalty in Cassie. Harriet Brewster sensed it. She ordered a fresh magnum of champagne.

Cassie was excited about the pending chance in the new musical. She wanted to be gay. Expand. She drank.

The idea was to get in with these powerful Society people!

Dimly, she was presently aware that Miss Brewster was displaying a marked interest in Toni, who had once shared her little flat on Broadway, and of whom she had been extremely fond until Herman arrived to make trouble between them.

Cassie heard her own voice relate their first meeting.

"Say, that kid sure has nerve! She came round to the stage-door during rehearsal and sent in her card to me, claiming she knew my mother back in Cincinnati! Can you beat it?"

"Wasn't it true?"

"True my foot! Toni's a sharp one, for all she looks as though butter wouldn't melt in her mouth!"

It was not said maliciously, but with the natural admiration of one *génie* for another.

"And she never knew your mother at all?" queried Teddy LeStrange.

He was enjoying himself immensely, for now he sensed all the undercurrents of this situation.

"Sure she didn't. The kid was down and out. She wanted a job. She was smart."

"I'm afraid she's really come from us," asked Harriet quietly, replenishing Cassie's glass.

"From California."

"Then, egad!" said Teddy LeStrange, "she isn't French at all? That's just part of her act!"

"Sure it is!" said the now befuddled Cassie, beaming. "You've got to hand it to her, she's a smart one! She knows French well, so she and Niklas must've put their heads together, and put over the Marquise's stunt!"

Teddy let out a prolonged: "Ha, ha, ha!"

"Don't you dare laugh at her," cried Cassie on the defensive, "ever since she stayed with me when I got her first job on Broadway I've been fond of Toni Goddard! I tell you they don't come any better!"

Harriet said soothingly: "I'm sure of it."

"And so you are really going to Niklas' country place for the weekend?" reiterated Guy.

"I have no alternative," said Toni. She added, hoping: "Can you suggest one?"

Oh, that he would ask her to give up her rehearsals, and take her away from it all!

A dream? He was looking at her with cold disapproval. There was no love light in his handsome dark eyes.

And yet he cared enough for her to be concerned how and where she

On the point of dozing off—(she had a night-light burning)—she saw the door-knob slowly turn. She called out: "Who's there?"

Silence. The door was locked. She had taken that precaution. The knob moved slowly back.

No noise. Had it been a ghost? Her own over-wrought imagination?

Toni fell sound asleep.

Niklas awaited them at breakfast in affable mood. All through that Sunday afternoon and well into the evening, they rehearsed the new show for the *Chateau de la Marquise*.

It was late when Toni got to bed. But she was sleepless. Thinking of last night's experience—the door knob turning—her nerves were so tensed that she decided to investigate all cupboards and doors in her bedroom.

If anyone should hide there?

Who was it that had tried to force entrance last night?

Perhaps the queer, half-mad Lola?

No one was secreted in the cupboards. But she contrived to pull open a queer little door set in a panel of one wall. It had passed unnoticed until now. It led into a low-roofed passage! How odd! thought Toni.

Despite her nervous terrors, she was now intrigued. It was a regular Christmas story: Old haunted house with secret passages!

She got a candle and lit it.

Stooping low to avoid knocking her head on the beams, she half crawled down the passage, which gradually widened as she reached some steps.

Down! Down!

A tunnel under the gardens! she thought. How strange!

Came a strong draught of air. Her candle blew out. She stopped in her tracks.

For a queer sound was behind her—as of someone breathing in the darkness—padding feet close—

"Who's there?"

She had called that out last night and again now—

Came a horrible chuckling laugh.

It had a familiar ring.

"Lolal! You're going to get what's coming to you! Ha, ha, ha!" A blinding light was flashed into her face. Mad eyes glared at her. There was the gleam of a revolver, followed by a thunderous report.

Lola was mad. She was insane!

In that horrible moment before she fired at Toni, her intended victim knew it. Knew she was trapped in this subterranean passage with a madwoman!

Yet, in that swift, desperate encounter, Toni kept her head.

Lola's flashlight, showing the gleam of the pistol in her raised hand, gave Toni the fraction of a second that enabled her to duck. The shot went wild.

Swiftly Toni lunged at Lola.

With loud clatter, revolver and flashlight were knocked against the wall.

It was beautiful here, but lonely.

And there was something, she felt on returning to it in the darkness, somewhat spooky about the house!

She went to bed early. She was healthily tired.

(To Be Continued)

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favorable to its objectives but unwilling to sign because of constitutional doubts. One objection to this is that it would be at once recalled that three years ago Mr. Roosevelt publicly urged Congress not to hesitate to pass the original Guffey coal bill "because of any doubts you may have as to its constitutionality." It would seem that a President would have to be insensitive, indeed, to put himself in such a position as that.

—o—

NEVERTHELESS, at his most recent press conference he found various minor flaws in the bill and exhibited an undoubted reluctance—easily understood from the political point of view—to accepting it, though again declaring for it "in principle." Curiously enough, in this matter the Courier-Journal seems not to accompany the President even that far. It seems simultaneously to think that the bill will not free national conventions from the influence of the jobholders and that the jobholders have no influence.

—o—

CLEARLY, comment upon that kind of reasoning is futile. The arguments just do not click. Actually, the passage of the bill, whether it becomes a law or not, has enhanced the sogginess of the third-term movement, which is the real reason for the suffering in New Deal journalistic and political circles. Undoubtedly the President would like to veto the bill. He may have done so by the time this is printed. But, whether he vetoes it or not, it is a step toward decency in politics and it is not pleasant to find a great newspaper like the Courier-Journal belittling it.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Hulmeville Miss Will Visit
Scenic Points in the West

Miss Helen Gill, Hulmeville, and Mrs. M. Dodson, Bethlehem, left Philadelphia on Monday evening for a three weeks' tour of the West. They will visit Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, San Francisco and the World's Fair, Los Angeles, Catalina Island, and Hollywood.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Mrs. Thomas Clark, Jefferson avenue, is a patient in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh and daughter, Louise, Pittsburgh, are guests this week at the Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. D. Werry, Harrison street, are enjoying a motor trip this week through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Riley and Miss Rose Mary Riley, Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday in Hazleton.

Edward Moran, Dorrance street, spent from Friday until Sunday visiting relatives in Perkasie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferraro and family, Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Carl Ciccianti and Miss Frances Ferraro have returned from a day's visit with relatives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and son, J. Russell are vacationing this week with Mrs. Johnson's relatives in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaffney, West Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Linden street, spent the weekend in Wildwood, N. J.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

has been paying a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, Washington street.

Robert Patterson, Jr., Trenton, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 216 Cedar street.

Mrs. A. Capella and son Michael and Mrs. Daisy Capella, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gulotto and son Mario, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cappella, 424 Jefferson street.

Edgar O'Dwyer, Orange, N. J., has been spending two weeks' vacation with his wife and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper LeCompte, North Radcliffe street.

Dr. John E. Barrett, Newark, N. J., and Miss Jean Frederickson, Ridgewood, N. J., were Sunday guests at Dr. Barrett's home, 605 Beaver street.

The members of the Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, Odd Fellows, Theta Phi Girls and friends, wishing to make reservations for the Willow Grove bus Saturday, August 5th, are asked to call 2156 not later than Wednesday.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Gun play, fierce fighting, ruthless treachery and tender romance—all expertly interwoven by Zane Grey—come to the screen of the Bristol Theatre today when "Heritage of the Desert" has its local premiere.

Harry Sherman, producer of the Hopalong Cassidy series for Paramount, produced the Zane Grey western classic, putting the hallmark of quality on "Heritage of the Desert."

The other reasons why this western is so successfully translated from the original to the screen are: the direction by Lesley Selander, veteran western director, and the unusual all-star cast whose realistic interpretations lift "Heritage of the Desert" from the rank of the run-of-the-mill westerns.

GOES TO GIBBSTOWN

Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut St., was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Gibbstown, N. J.

Edward Mariner, Kenmore, N. Y.,

GRAND THEATRE

In the very next house to you, or perhaps a block away, there is a likeable chap that you have always hoped would lick the world. Somehow he doesn't quite make the grade. Probably he needs to be shaken up and ignited by a sensational experience.

Just such an experience comes to Mac Wilson, the hero of "It Could Happen To You," the 20th Century-Fox production, which opens today at the Grand Theatre. A little slow on the trigger, but very loveable and ambitious, Mac returns from a party at four a. m. only to have his wife discover a few hours later that there is a murdered woman in the back of the car. From that point onward thrilling suspense alternates with stirring laughter as the wife attempts to track down the real killer to save her husband in danger of his life.

RITZ THEATRE

A new method of obtaining finger prints in crime detection will be shown in Paramount's expose, "Un-

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EVERY WED. NIGHTAT THE
GRUBER'S HOF BRAU

Come and bring your friends and join in the fun! Open to all—
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ONE DAY ONLY

Bargain Matinee Today
At 2.15 P. M.

THE ONCE IN A BLUE MOON
MERRY MURDER MYSTERY!
The surprise pack-
age of laughs
and thrills!

IT COULD
HAPPEN TO
YOU

Poor
Elmer
"Ankles
Away"
Latest News

STUART ERWIN
GLORIA STUART
Raymond Walburn
Douglas Fowley

Coming Wednesday
"WATERFRONT"

WEDNESDAY
FREE! FREE!

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Another Gorgeous Piece of

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DIAMOND TEAM WINS LEAGUE CROWN BY DEFEATING ODDIES

Helveston Whitewashes Opponents Winning Game By Score of 2 to 0

ALLOWS THREE HITS

Teammates Gave Him Wonderful Support—Pull Off Double Play

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight ROHM & HAAS AND HALL ALUMINUM Leedom's Field Umpire, Morrell; Scorer, Tomlinson

Ad Helveston hurled the Diamond team to the championship of the Bristol Twilight League last evening when he whitewashed the Odd Fellows, 2-0, on Leedom's field.

Three hits was the total the Oddies could amass against the slants of the Andalusian twirler. Only one of these, a line single to center by Ike Watson was a clean single. The others were beaten out bunts.

Helveston was aided by wonderful support by his mates. In the final frame when he seemed to be weakening, Don Thorpey started a double-play which ended the contest. It was the second double-play of the night for the Diamantians and climaxed their evening of playing effortless ball.

Dave Ennis was the losing moundsman and he pitched well enough to win an ordinary twilight game. He allowed seven hits and only one of the winners' two markers was earned. This came in the fourth when Tony Angelo singled, went to second on an infield out and counted on a hit by Alvea.

The Diamond clan counted again in the fifth but were aided by an error on the part of Jimmy Cooper. With Klein and Thorpey on base as the result of hits and two outs, Purcell hit to Cooper with what should have been the third out but the Oddies' third-sacker fumbled and Klein scored.

The Oddies passed up an opportunity to register in the second when two runners reached base but Helveston put on the pressure and forced Ennis to roll out to first for the final out of the inning.

Alex Dewsnap made a nice catch of Klein's bid for a hit in the seventh inning.

Diamond ab r h o a e
Thorpey 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Helveston p 2 0 0 1 0 0
Whitno rf 3 0 0 3 0 0
Purcell rf 3 0 0 3 0 0
Angelo c 3 1 1 3 0 0
DeRisi 2b 3 0 2 2 1 0
Avelia lf 3 0 2 0 0 0
Aldrich 1b 3 1 1 2 1 0
Klein ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
29 2 7 21 8 0
Odd Fellows ab r h o a e
Whitno 2b 3 0 1 0 1 1
G. Ritter rf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Cooper 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Hibbs cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dewsnap lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zarbock ss	1	0	1	12	0	0
Watson 1b	1	0	0	0	1	0
McCue p	2	0	0	4	1	0
Innings: 22 0 3 21 8 2						
Odd Fellows 0 0 0 0 0 0 0						

PROFY TEN WINS HONORS IN LOWER DIVISION

The blue and white team from Mill street under the sponsorship of Thom's as Profy clinched the lower end honors of the Community Softball League for the second consecutive season. A single by Wooley with Schemely on third base provided the winning run. The Profy ten started the ball rolling in the first came when the lead-off man, Ciatella, opened with a single. He was sacrificed by Muffett and a single by Vanzant put the first run up. Another run crossed the plate in the second but the purple and gold tied the ball game up in the second.

Both teams played hang-up ball until the fifth when Profy's again opened up. Ciatella hit a long homer to left-center. Profy repeated to almost the same spot, giving the downtowners a two run margin.

St. Ann's came back strong when Sagolla hit a long four-bagger with two men on base to give the Wood streeters a one-run lead. The deciding run was brought across the plate in the sixth.

Profy went all the way for the Mill streeters while Mooney Denny pitched worthwhile ball for the up-towners. The feature fielding gem of the game was a home run ball off the bat of Antonelli caught by J. Ciatella in the fifth.

The Profy Ten play the winner of the upper end in a three game series beginning next week.

Profy's ab r h o a e
Ciatella 3 2 2 Horne 3 0 0
Mooney 3 0 1 0 0 0
Denny 2 1 0 0 0 0
T. Profy 2 1 1 Dibblasso 2 1 0
Vanzant 3 1 2 Turp 3 0 0
Grimes 2 0 1 Sagolla 3 1 1
Schemely 3 1 2 Denny 3 0 0
Wolcott 0 0 0 Antonelli 1 0
Profy 0 0 0 DiAngelo 1 0
Mignoni 0 0 1 Spade 2 0 0
Orazi 2 0 0 Antonelli 3 0 0
26 6 11 23 5 3

COMMUNITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Upper League

—Yesterday's Results—

Aces, 1: Zinc Works, 0

—Today's Schedule—

DIRENZO vs GRUNDY (Harriman Field)

Lower League

Profy's, 6; St. Ann's, 5

Franklin A. C., 1; B. C. F. D., 0

—Today's Schedule—

CHECKER STORE vs B. C. F. D.

ST. ANN'S vs ROHM & HAAS (Leedom's Field)

JEFFERSON A. C. KNOCKS OUT TWENTY HITS

Socking three Aces' twirlers for a total of twenty hits, the Jefferson A. C. softball team thrashed the Aces of "Cousin Mink" and hammered the ball to all corners of Grundy's field of 11-8.

The three Aces' pitchers who took the shellacking were Warner, Cole and Murphy. Genco pitched the entire game for the winning club. Dugan and Indelicato with four out of six each led the hitters of the tilt.

Aces ab r h o a e
Bartel c 6 0 0 0 0 0
Cole p 5 1 3 0 0 0
Dugan 1b 5 0 1 0 0 0
Arcolense 2b 5 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy ss 5 0 2 2 0 0 0
Indelicato 3b 5 2 3 0 0 0
Phillips lf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Warner cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Cordisco rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
48 8 11 0

Jefferson ab r h o a e
Dugan c 6 2 4 0 0 0
Genco p 6 2 3 0 0 0
Ciatella 1b 6 2 1 0 0 0
Tentilucci 2b 6 2 1 0 0 0
Indelicato ss 6 2 4 0 0 0
Blakely 3b 5 0 1 0 0 0
McEvaine lf 5 1 2 0 0 0
Salistico cf 4 1 2 0 0 0
Pien rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
52 11 20 0

EDGELY TAKES LEAD IN THE SUBURBAN LEAGUE

The Tullytown A. C. by virtue of a loss of a forfeit game to Cornwells dropped a half game out of first place behind Edgely in the Suburban League race.

Friday night Edgely traveled to Tullytown and played what proved to be an interesting game. Edgely won by the score of 7-4. This win gives Edgely a game and a half lead in the Suburban League, with only eight more games to be played.

"Pinky" Bachofer lost his first game of the league after winning 11 straight. He was opposed by Stanley Dick.

During the week Y. M. A. won one by a forfeit and lost a game to Edgely. St. Luke's played a tie with Voltz and also defeated Cornwells.

St. Charles has dropped out of the league.

Schedule for the Week—

Tues. Aug. 1—Y. M. A. at St. Lukes, umpire, Miller; Voltz at Edgely, umpire, Thayer.

Fri. Aug. 4—St. Luke's at Edgely, Vantine; Tullytown at Y. M. A., Hayes.

—Standing—

1 won lost %

Edgely A. C. 12 4 .750

Tullytown 11 6 .647

St. Luke's 9 7 .563

Voltz 7 9 .438

Y. M. A. 6 10 .375

Cornwells 4 13 .235

Joseph Dobbs will leave the cast of "The Roma Reade Players" at the Cobwebb Theatre, for a two weeks' vacation at his home in Scranton.

Miss Earline Hillborn, Lawrenceville, N. J., is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doan.

Miss Carolyn Hoenig, Philadelphia, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis.

EDGELY

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

Mrs. William Firman and son "Billy," Emilie, and Mrs. John Firman.

WARNER EASY FOR DUGAN'S ALL-STARS

After a nip-and-tuck battle until the fatal sixth inning, when "Mink" Warner took the mound for the "Bristol Aces," the All-Stars hopped on all corners of Grundy's field to swamp the "Aces," contenders for honors in the upper division of the Community League, by 11 to 8.

Peace Reigns At Riot Scene

Cleveland, Aug. 1—With 175 police on duty, peace reigned early today at the Cleveland Fisher body plant of General Motors Corporation, where at least 45 persons were injured in fighting between police and strike sympathizers yesterday.

Officials of the striking United Automobile Workers, CIO wing, met early today with safety director Eliot Ness, as his emergency proclamation went into effect. The proclamation forbids gathering of pickets within a large area surrounding the plant and limits the number of pickets at each of the plant's five gates.

After the meeting Ness said that five pickets, identified by union officials, and two picket captains, who must be union officers, would be permitted at each of the plant's five gates.

The pickets were established at the gate under police observance shortly after 7 a. m. Further limits of pickets, if any, will be imposed by the court.

The injunction states that pickets be limited to two at each gate and names

30 UAW-CIO officials, including Beckman and Robert Travis, of Flint, Mich., strike leaders.

Bridge Building Is Authorized

Washington, Aug. 1—The House today passed a bill authorizing Dauphin County, Penna., to build a bridge over the Susquehanna River, near Harrisburg.

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